

PROCLAMATION.

WE, EALAKAUA, by the Grace of God, of for Hawaiian Islands, King, Do PROCLAYN : That it is Our pleasure, in pursuance of the Hundred and Seventy-six.

Given under Our Royal Sign Manual, land on Maui. at Our Paluce in the City of Honoty-sis, and the Third Year of Our Beign.

KALAKAUA R. (Signed)

The Minister of the Interior, W. L. MOKHONUA,

W. L. Mognowca, W. L. Mognowca, Minister of Interior,

Servence stiffies, a sent tip 1976. Iw accordance with section Did of the Civil Code, I do brown appoint A. D. Alapsi, to be Pound Master for the Descrict of Pana, island of Hawaii.

S. Eirz, Governor of Hawaii.
Odios, Governor of Hawaii. April 16, 1677 60

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W. L. Mengonca,
Ministr of Interior,
2016-10 Office, April 11, 1676.

List of Licenses Expiring in April, 1875.

1-B. F. Salert, H. -B. 7 Finers, Thomas, C. Fort & Merchant St. -M. McDermer, Cur. Fort & Merchant St. Let L. Wolfe, Walden. - Chart Lean. Numeric St. Honolein.

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America. Lapanu. Il-Mahoe (k), Morou, Kena, Ohbu,

Victoring.

4 Lam Sal, Carthe Hotel, Herolulu.

2 Ab Pal, Namana St. Honolulu.

3 Leong Nam, Unkoben, Honolulu. Horse. 8-Esimpus, No. 5, Honolule.

William O. Szirz, has been this dar appointed Deputy Ittimery General of the Kingdom. Wm. R. Cleria, Altorney General, March 28th, 18th.

This may result; that at an election by ballist, by the savents and Guardians of challens attending the Common sacrost Schools, hold so Macillay the 18th Inst; Havel, Remains Kneyman was re-special Third Member af the area School Result of the district of Housian, Island of min.

W. Jas. Shirts.

School Rule March 28th, 1878.

Analysis Each, March 28th, 1878.

The Bawattan Mission is now routy for the reception.

any one-description of the natural history of the kingdom, all many will be supported in the control history of the kingdom, all many will be every remover general, and all the assistance may be planting to grant in the furthermore of his efforts, or making such designer known at the Curator's Office, in the Massim Rassim, Government House, all articles designed for the Massim, houself be sent to the expension of the Hawaiian Museum, Government House, and the security of all articles will be duly accurate the security of all articles will be duly accurate the security of all articles will be duly accurate.

Honolate, Nov. 8th, 1875,

Supreme Court-April Term, A. D. 1876. MR. JUSTICE HARRIS PRESIDENG.

April 3-The King vs. Albert McWayne .- Indicted for foreishing optum.-Prisoner pleaded guilty, but that he did not know the law. The Court after explaining the law to the prisoner, sentenced him to pay a fine of \$50-no costs. The King vs. Llong Lung. Indicted for having

H. A. Willemann vs. G. W. Willforg. Case con-

he A with the July term.

4 - Scham (w) of al. vs. Kalei (k) et al. Action of sectment. Tried by a jury, who after an absence the sectment of the posintiff. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiffs; S. B. PRESENT ON THE BENCH, HARRIS AND JUDD, 2. 2.

3.—Keleson (w) et al. vs. Kalei (k) et al. Mr. Dole usked to be allowed to file exceptions to the verdict of the jury although not noted at the lime of the remaining of the resider. The Court allowed the paper to be filed and would consider the matter and A. S. Hartwell for plaintiffs; S. B. Poir for defendants.

2. O. Dominia vs. Palkuli et al. Action of eject-

ment Jury walved by consent. Defendants not being reads, the case is continued until Wednesday the Teth lostent. E. Pesston tor plaintiff; J. N. Palku-li for himself and other defendant. DEFURE UK. JUSTICE MARRIS.

6-The King vs. Alama (pake). Indicted for seli-ing opium. Tried by a foreign jury who, after a short whence, returned a nonalmons verifict of no guilty. The authorney General for the Grown; E. pulity. The Atherney or Preston for the prisoner.

BEFORE Mr. JUNIOR JUDO. Daries and Wilder, assigness of Chang Hoon vs. Hackfeld & Co. Action of trover. Tried, and the jury returned a manimous verdict for the plantiffs in the sam of \$500.25. E. Freston for plaintiffs; A. S. Hartwell for detendants. Exceptions noted by

2-Rehams (w) of all vs. Kalei. Notice of exceptious was read by Mr. Dole, and the Court raled the same as not being in time, but reserved the question at the request of both the counter, without

E. Delemar ys. T. H. Hobron. Action of assump-sit. Tried by a jury who, after an absence of fifteen uniquies, returned a unanimous verifier for the de-rendant. Hr. W. C. Jones for the plaintiff except-ed to the verdict of the jury. Means. Castle, Smith and Hartwell for the delendant.

The Court adjourned next Monday the 10th inst-The Court adjourned until Monday the 10th inst.

IN PROBLET. 5 Estate of Knibe (k), deceased. Before Mr. petition of J. Porter Green, Administrator of the above estate, for settlement of his accounts as such, and for distribution of estate to the noise extiled thereto. The Court examined the accounts and they were approved and passed, and the administrator ordered discharged. In distributing the estate, the Court decreed one half thereof

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te go to the widow, Hana, one quarter to Kanamu
and one quarter to Lanknie, the last two being
courden of the Seconced.

6-In m Major T. Donnell, a voluntary bankruptcy. Before Mr. Justice Harris. Petition of M. T.
Donnell to be declared tankrupt, in conformity
with Scatter 800 Chell Code. Calms were proved
to over \$1000, and the Court sijudged M. T. Donmell a bankrupt, and continued the matter until 1st
day of May next for proof of any further claims.

Mr. J. R. Hambieton, eleck of the House Ways and Means flowmittee, was charged by the Tribuse with having named his child after Joke Wilkes Booth, the armong of President Lincoln, which he desied; but the decolorments in the case gave such a semblance of truth to the charge, that Mr. Murrisson, the chairman, left obliged to secrept his resignation.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12. On the fourth page will be found two doms of Our Constitution, that the mem- cisions made by the Judges of the Supreme

bets of the Legislative Assembly of Our King. Court. The first by Justice Judd, in probate, don do assemble at the Legislative Hall, at pertains to a will of Kekauluolii, the mother Our Capital of Henolulu, for the dispatch of of Lunalilo, -a very curious document with Public Business, at 12 o'clock M. on Saturday singular terms and restrictions. The applicathe Twenty-ninth Day of April, A. D. Eighteen tion for probate was refused. The other decision, by Justice Harris pertains to a sale of

Islu, this Twesty-ninth Day of Feb-[Seal] ruary, Eighteen Hundred and Seven, the payment of subsidy by the Colonies, and not by the non-arrival of the London mails, as was supposed. The mails were on board promptly on the 28th. Though the question in dispute as to when the subsidy should commence has not been finally settled yet, a compromise has been reached, which it was thought he accordance with account his of the Card Code, a would prove satisfactory to the contracting par-

ties. If we are rightly informed, there is a powerful influence at work in the colonies to break up the present arrangement, an American service being very distasteful to the monjed men there. It will be a misfortune to the colonies should they break with this, the best service yet innugurated.

ADVICES by the mail steamer state that the Hawaiian treaty had not been acted on since March 6, owing partly to the unsettled political affairs in Washington and partly to the illness of Mr. Fernando Wood, who had it in charge in the House of Representatives, and who had been unwell during the month. It was to come up again before the House on the 6th of April, and would probably be brought to a vote on that day. The general belief was that it would pass with but little opposition. The bill is, however, only on its first reading; but when it has passed this, the second and third readings will be a matter of form, as it has been fully debated by its friends and opponents. The brig Julia M. Avery and D. C. Murray, to leave between the 10th and 15th inst., will bring advices of the first definite, but not final, action of Congress on it.

CONSIDERABLE talk has arisen concerning the band's playing on the wharf on the occasion of the Granada's departure on Sunday afternoon of last week. The band had been frequently called out on similar occasions on week days, and probably those having authority in the matter never dreamed of offending the religious scruples of any of those present at the departure, or of any on board, when "Home, Sweet Home," "Auld Lang Syne," and other familiar eirs were sweetly wafted to their ears as the ship glided off in the harbor. We are not prepared to advocate any change in our present Sunday laws, nor are we prepared to maintain that steamers arriving on Sunday shall not be permitted to do what may be necessary to allow them to pursue their voyage; or that the post office shall not receive and deliver letters or papers on Sunday. There are various phases of this Sunday question which must be considered in discussing it; and while no one desires to see the sanctity of the day of rest lessened, the injunction that "Times" are compelled to amounce that symptoms of the Sabbath was made for man, and not man toms of pleuro pneumonia have made their apost feel large bells weigh five or six pounds, I am told. for the Sabbath," should not be forgotten, pearance amongst the herds of some of our best are much smaller. Many of them in one herd chime in tuneful chords. Probably the shop-The Pacific Mail Company avoids as much as local broaders. While we trust, very sincerely, herds select them with that object. They wake swee possible all Sunday work, and never permits a ship to leave a terminal port on Sunday. The company's time-table is even so arranged my one descreased coordinating to the Massier many of as to bring their boats here and at Kandayu on week days, when no detentions occur. The arrival and departure from way ports are beyoud their control, and the law of necessity applies in such cases.

WE reprint on our last page, from the Washington correspondence of the Sacramento Union, some interesting paragraphs concerning the pending treaty, including a copy of give force to the treaty. The idea which some persons have that further legislation here is necessary before the treaty can go into effect, is incorrect. The last Legislative Assembly gave full power to the King and his government to make a treaty, which should become operative whenever the ratifications were exchanged and proclamation thereof made, spinm is his possession—The prisoner pleaded as will be seen by the law enacted in 1874, as will be seen by the law enacted in 1874, which we republish. The question of the constitutionality of this procedure was discussed, and the opinion of the highest authority sustem.

AN ACT As ACI
To facilitate the negotiation of a Treaty or Treaties
of Reciprocity.

Whereas by the 29th Article of the Constitution it
is provided that treatles involving changes in the
tariff or in any law of the Kingdom, shall be referred for approval to the Legislative Assembly;
And whereas, it seems expedient to this Assembly
that Itis Majesty's Government should negotiate
a treaty or treaties of commercial reciprocity with
those nations having territory bordering on the
Pacific Ocean;

Pacific Ocean; And whereas, also, it does not seem expedient that and whereas, also, it does not seem expedient that in case such treaty or freaties may be negotiated, the ratification of the same shall be delayed until the next meeting of the Legislature; therefore, Be it enacted by the King and the Legislature Amendity of the Harantan Islands in the Legislature of the

Kingdon annublef:
SEC. 1. That not treatly or treatles of commercial reciprocity which may be negotiated after the adournment of this session of the Legislature and sefore the next meeting thereof, and which shall provide for an entrance into any other country or ountries of any of the products of this country in countries of any of the products of this country in riew of and by reseon of the admission of any articles, the products of the country or countries so contracting, into this country free of duty or for a duty less than that now imposed, is hereby approved of, and the same shall go into effect and become the law of the land whensoever such treaty or treaties may be ratified by His Mejesty the King and proclaimed by Him to the people; and such duties and none others shall be levied on the articles in such treaty or treaties enumerated when introduced from none others shall be levied on the articles in such treaty or treaties enumerated when introduced from the country or countries so contracting, as in such

ANENT the subject of introducing Italian immigrants, which we must say is looked upon with favor generally, we find the following in one of the Queensland papers. It is taken from a despatch written by a Colonial immigration agent in London, (W. Kirchner Jr.,) who had received these offers from parties in Italy. The cost named for Italian laborers, at 15 shillings per week, would be about fifteen dollars a month, of four weeks, which would be chasper labor than that of Asiatics at

Approved this 1st day of August, A. D. 1874. KALAKAUA R.

"I also enclose a proposition forwarded to me by the said agent respecting an Italian settlement

by the said agent respecting an Italian settlement in Queensland.

"You will probably only find it a crude statement, some of the conditions of which might prove impraticable, but by some amendments it might possibly be brought into an acceptable shape.

"Regarding the conveyance of emigrants, my agent writes, that he is ready to produce well found attenuers, accustomed to the emigration trade, in the ports of Italy, for the conveyance of passengers and their families to the Australian colonies sid Suez Canal at about fifteen pounds (£16) per bead.

"My agent also mentions the Italians are most anliable people to work in anyar plantations, as they are accessomed to any degree of heat. The

elf useful as a domestic servant.
"Indenture for two years, from date of arrival in PROPOSITION RESPECTING AN ITALIAN SETTLE-

"PROPOSITION RESPECTING AN ITALIAN SETTLE-MENT AT QUIENSLAND.

"I believe I could find about (25) twenty-five families in Tuscany possessed of some means, and desirous to congrate to Anatralia, with a view to cultivate the vine, olive, and mulberry. The peo-ple are possessed of some means, and would emi-grate to Queensland, paying their own passage, but refer the following regulfities:

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"I Feat thay be empowered to nominate their come is lowered and other servants, with their families, for fire passage in all cases where the adults did not exceeds twelve (12) individuals.

"I Teat they be permitted to select or actile upon a block of land suitable to the growth of olive, vine, mainterry, and flax, which settlement they would call." To searn, "and that they be allowed at once to occupy and cultivate the said block of land.

"I tiles between lakes Brienz and Thun on a flat which are greatly from the land a latter, and the first y sent not to commence before the expiration of two years.

"It lies between lakes Brienz and Thun on a flat which are greatly from the land a latter, and the first y act not to commence before the expiration of two years.

"It lies between lakes Brienz and Thun on a flat which looks as though it would soffer greatly from freshets were it not for the dyking of the river Aar and of the streams which feed it from the mountain way or other public works to ensure them two or streets to the two lakes.

"It lies between lakes Brienz and Thun on a flat which looks as though it would soffer greatly from freshets were it not for the dyking of the river Aar and of the streams which feed it from the mountain ly as fertile, and could, without difficulty, support

From Fiji.

terference of the home Government in the co- evening land" of beauty indescribable. onial legislation, the Colonial secretary having sent a batch of laws framd in London, which were to be promulgated in Fiji. The law banishment beyond the limits of the colony), its." ional character."

off all opposition to the government, whether in the shape of "memorials" or otherwise.

We notice that full advices had been received about the trouble in Samoa, on the return of Consul Layard, and the papers state that the

The visit of the U.S. ship Tuscarora, caused and oily. Some of the favorite brands of cheese are made of cow's and goat's milk mixed. a little jolification among the latter, and one or own elsthes. a little jolification zong the latter, and one or two amusing scenes occurred in consequence.

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that this scourge will not prove serious in its effects, we are impelled to point out that it is the serious duty of the Government to take imthe serious duty of the Government to take immediate steps to guard against the probability
of its spreading.

It is strange by what instinct her authority becomes
acknowledged by her followers, and the lead of her
bell recognized as law where so many cows are wearof its spreading.

Silver Currency.

The heavy and constantly increasing rates says the Alla, is opening up a question which says the Alla, is opening up a question which will puzzle the brains of our most astute financiers to solve. Chima, which has acted as a must stand and watch all night leat his property canwill puzzle the brains of our most astute finanreservoir for this class of coin metal, and often- der over the line. times produced a scarcity which compelled the payment of a promium for it here, apparently has its coffers full, and the great extent to which our shipments have fallen off indicate that she has a surfeit of our Trade Dollars, which were at first so enticing to our celestial customers. In China the two large cities of Hongkong and Foochow have adopted them in preference to the Mexican Dollar, whose cointhe bill now before Congress, intended to times produced a scarcity which compelled the preference to the Mexican Dollar, whose coin-ager sellers and eastions buyers, stood bargaining among the course large perfect to rain, and mud, peasant age is so irregular as to compel here before age is so irregular as to compel here before shipment the employment of experts to segregate those which do not come up to the Chinese standard of clearness and weight. But Shanghai still prefers the rough, ugly Mexican Dollar, and the largest portion of these ship-Dollar, and the largest portion of these ship-

ments go to that port. Could we but remove the prejudices the people of this place have in favor of the Mexican coin, another large avenue could be opened up for the reception of our Trade Dollar.

Trade Dollar.

They fried batter in iaro, as we fry doughants, and a pile of these flings, with a bowl of weak coffeet, seemed to afford much comfort to rows of cowherds, who sat on benches under the dripping trees and passed jokes with the busy cosk. She used her to the other, with equal skill.

There were fire or six bundred cows at this spot, which are the other with their lossing. The

The feeling of the Shanghai people may be over-The leeling of the Shanghai people may be over-come in the course of time, but it is beavy up hill work to remove any class of the Chinese from the regular groove in which they have been moving for years, and, moreover, it is a wonderful fact that the cupidity of these people has not led them to adopt it, if only on account of its superiority in weight and uniformity in manufacture and appearance. But even if the Chinese demand did not fail off, and remained up to its regular standard, the heavy pro-duction of our mines would have sooner or later caused a glut in the market, and the same disturbed state of affairs which now exist. Many theories are advanced for a solution of the difficult problem, but they are so greatly at variance with each other that they only make "confusion worse confounded." It is a lamentable mintake under which our people labor, belleving themselves all functions, and capable of a solution of the difficulties under which the whole labor, believing themselves all flusureiers, and capable of a solution of the difficulties under which the whole country is now resting. More progress would be made toward the resoungilon of specie payment did our halfs of legislation contain fewer self-elected financiers, and more whose sequaintance with the rules of finance has been obtained by close study and practical knowledge. When Congress passed the law ordering the coining of the Trade Dollar, it was believed that the inducement held out of inaking the lawtoning two of the coin \$1.02 would prevent its affliction with a heavy discount; and that it would always maintain its par value; but to-day it rates at a lineount of 1620 per cent, with up opesibility of this rate lessening, and with the contrary lecling strongly existing. That a still farther advance is imminent. So great are the present productions of our aliver mines (and which products are, by appearances, spt to be increased several fold before the end of the year) let sevident that we must look to new quarters to work off the surplus of this metal which now threatens to become a furgin in this community. We are not secusioned to daily fluctuations in the value of the money to circulation in our midst, and to become the heave no mediate the world in the surplus of the world the surplus of this money to circulation in our midst, and to become the weave no derive to be inflicted with. The people in the Eastern States are discussing the question of how to get rid of their fructional paper currency, and obtain a substitute which will serve the purposes for a circulating medium, and which will possess a value based upon intrinsic worth. The metal that will be scheeced for this purpose will be silver, as nickel, which was tried as a substitute, has failed to meet the expectations of the service. From a personal inspection of the country, and the start, into which was tried as a substitute, has failed to meet the expectations of the promined which we will possess a value based upon intrinsic worth. The

personal from the north of Italy would be a most valuable enigrant; he is sober, civil, good tempered, and accustomed to the hardest work.

"Italians would prefer to come out under an insultance of Government (which course in Germany denture of Government (which course in Germany denture of Government (which course in January Italians and It "Hyonr sugar planters would require labor it could be arranged for them on the following terms:

"Laborers in the cane field and boiling house (15) aftern shillings per week and single rations.

"Married people (25) twenty-five shillings per week, and a ration and a-ball, the wife making herweek, and a ration and a-ball, the wife making herweek, and a ration and a-ball, the wife making herweek, and a ration and a-ball, the wife making hermoduling a company to the standard of the st oductions of our mines staring us in the face, until e Government steps in and takes off of our hands is surplus which is constantly increasing over the mands for it in this market. With our large area

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ful sunset I saw in Switzerland. It was followed by that incomparable after-glow that poets rave about, We have papers from Levuka to January 20. bathing all the beavers, both east and west, with a The Colonists are quite exercised about the in- fash of lovely light that I can never forget-" an

The cow fairs are annual institutions in Switzerland, from time immemorial. The cattle are driven up in spring, to the Alps, a

few only remaining in the village to supply the inwhich gives offense is one empowering "the habitants with milk during the summer. The pas-Governor to prohibit, for a limited period, any tures on the more accessible slopes are called the Foreperson whom he may believe to be disaffected Alps; the lighest ones are called the High-Alps. On o her Majesty's Government, or otherwise these latter, the cattle can be pastured only from five angerous to the peace or good order of the to seven weeks in midsummer, owing to the cold at colony, from residing or being in any specified such altitudes. "The Alp pastures are measured and sland or district. This power to remove from allotted with the exactness of a field or garden, every a place (not extending, it will be observed, to said the period of the property of the period of the

persons whose presence may be menacing to The head herdsman is called a Senn; his chalet the tranquility of a district, or to the safety of among the Alps is a Senn-hutte. He has under his any of its inhabitants, is one of a very excep- direction two or three men and boys, one of whom is the vice-sens. These three or four persons can take This arbitary law has created great opposi- care of fifty or sixty cows. The Senn has all the care tion, as well it might, and completely heads of the milk in doors. The vice-renn transports chees and butter, attends to getting supplies of food, fuel,

schooner Peerless had been seized through the assistance of the British warship Burracouta, "The hat of the Alpine shepherd cannot have changed in 1600 years, for no time, however simple, the angle of the alpine shepherd cannot have changed in 1600 years, for no time, however simple, but they add, "The Consul for Germany sides with the Colonel, but it is more than whispered that this is owing to the fact of his being somethat this is owing to the fact of his being somethat this is owing to the fact of his being somethat this bouse, all of one room.) The sheplerd's bouse consists of a milk room partly underground, for maken what largely interested in the vessel. The whole affair has been referred home, and pending advices, it remains in statu quo."

consists of a milk room party unnerground, for maxing cheers and butter, and sometimes one by its side for pigs. Above these is the comfortless sleeping room, with no more furniture than a log for a bench, and a rough hew table, if even that.

Levuka. Her officers are pleasant and gentle- The herdsmen have five or six preparations from manly, and her crew evidently enjoyed their short visit. As a matter of course, there was it all the milking apparatus, and sometimes even their

sounds in glade and gien, and suggest the line :-

ing hells.

About the 1st Oct. the Senns begin driving down the herds for sale in the valleys below, or for winter pasture, if not for sale. Week to your expectations of The heavy and constantly increasing rates of discount upon Silver Coin in this community, pension be on the road over which the cattle come, or near a meadow where forty or fifty of them are passays the Alla, is opening up a question which

They fried batter in lard, as we fry doughnuts, and

There were here or six hundred cows at this spot, making a dip of confusion with their lowing. The streets were full of people leading away their purchases, which called mourofully to the companions they left behind. In other streets we visited the pigs and sheep and goats, and I came to grief in a tangle of five goats tied together, and pulling everyway, and thought I should never get clear of them. My companion strede on abead thinking he was making a panion strode on ahead, thinking he was making a pathway for me, but while I stopped to look at a pig, I got into the plikia, and it was comical to see his

look of dismay at my predices mout.

The most showy part of the fete was the display of wares in stalls along the streets, and the most lively part the dances of the peasantry in the evening. At the stalls were offered at low rates, every sort of goods a peasant would need for a year's use-warm, stout wearing apparel, bedding, woolen yarn, shoes, mi-tens, combs, household utensils, farming tools, har-

this admirable plan for increasing the efficiency of the service. The recruits at the present time number only 25, and the inducation are that a full compil-ment, sufficient to man the Portsmouth and allow of This exhibition is intended to show what our mines are capeble of, and to set forth the fact that the Government, if in chancet about resumption of specie payment soon, need not go out of the United States to buy either gold or silver, but that she has mines in her midst that can produce as fast as she wishes in the daties of the profession.

ment, sufficient to man the Portsmouth and allow af her going to sea, will not be secured for some time to come. Should this he done, however, within a reasonable period, a voyage to the Sandwich Islands is profosed, that the crew may receive further instructions in the daties of the profession.

The Sandwich Islands Treaty.

From S. P. Jaureal of Com phatical approval, hangs fire in Congress, is the re-

way or other public works' to ensure them two or three days' work a week at current rates of wages, and until such times as their crops had fractified and they thomselves were placed in a position of securing means of existence.

"5. To promise them a recommendation to the Government to reward them with bonness in case of their producing large quantities of sites, oils, and other Italian products.

"6. That the people be forwarded from Liverno direct to go by a steamer, wis the Genmi Pars to the Foundation of the Sacz Causi, and that the passage to be paid by the above-named twenty-five families does not exceed lifteen pounds (\$15) per adult."

Another reward for the delay was the mountain sides. The Aar connects the two lakes.

The Air connects the two lakes.

The Little town is not an interesting place in which the Pacific Coast of the United States can largely determine the character and more thought a population of two millions, equal to twice that of the Pacific Coast of th land or France will step in, establish first a commer-cial and then a political connection with the Islands is, we think, equally well established from the his-tory and traditionary policy of both these nations. And that a scrions advantage would be given then in the exect of war with us—a base of operation against our Pacific Const States—is acknowledged by the highest milliary authorities in the country. Everything, therefore, prompts or should prompt our leading politicians of both parties to secure the unessaye of this treaty and we have little doubt the passage of this treety, and we have little doubt the it will soon be ratified by both Houses of Congres

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The way in which this treaty, of which the people of this country so long since expressed their emverse of creditable to that body. The matter, howeyer, has been for some time before the Committee of Ways and Means, and has at last been reported on favorably. The latest objection to it that we have heard of is, that it would involve the loss of over half a million dollars of duties annually. This, however, is liardly worth a thought—compared with the total revenue of the Government, it is absolutely insignificant, and it will appear still has worthy of serious consideration in light of the fact that it is now proposed to make reductions in the tariff, which would entail the loss of many infliens.

The opposition of the sugar reflaing interests of this city, which was a serious matter, and the only one of any moment, has long ceased, the reflucts finding that they could, with a reduction of duty, either make better terms, or, by buying the raw product more cheaply in Manifla, cuchre the opposition of the planters who refused to sell to them, and they are protected for at least a year to come by the purchase of 20,000,000 pounds—two-third's of the present year's crop—by the California Refluery of this city.

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he Bankrupicy of MAJOR T. DONNELL, a Yukutary na, on the Tlat day of March, A. D. 1878, MAJOR.

granted.

Now therefore, it is ordered by the Court, that the said Major r. Donnell, Se, and he is hereby utindeed a bank-rapt, and it is further ordered that notice of such bank-rapt, and it is further ordered that notice of such bank-rapt, and it is further ordered that notice of such bank-rapt, and it is further ordered that notice of such bank-rapt, and it is further ordered that indice of the said Major T. Donnell within the Hawahan Kingdom to appear be form the undersigned, at my Chambershin the Court House in the City of Houseins, on Monday, the lat day of May.

A. D. 1818, as 14.0 o'clock A. M., to prove their chaims is accordance with the provisions of Section set, of the City Code. And its further ordered that publication of this order as afercasid, shall be deemed good service upon all the said Creditors within this Kingdom.

Buted at Honoluin this oth day of April, 1878.

Attest:

STPREME COURT —In re matter of the Backrupter of F. G. Padeken, aims E. Asegut. Yatice is
hereby given to the creditors of into entate, who have
proved their ciains, and are mutiled to wife, finit the
election for Assirtuees in Bankrupter, will be held in the
cheric office of the Supreme Court, from to wicket & M.,
till acon on Saturday the Eith day of April, A. B., 187, at
Albofant House.

WALTER E. MEAT.
Clerk of Supreme Court.
Househile, H. E. March 19th, 1876.

285 21 NTHE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KEE.

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN I PREME COLRT OF THE HAWAHAM SISTANDS—IN PROMISE IN ISSUED OF CHAIR. Have all an Islands, es. In the matter of the Estate of Robert Robert McKinsh, inte of Henodult, coans, Howaham Islands, deceased, Octor appointing time for probate of will and circetting publication of notice of the same.

A document, purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert McKinsho, of Hunsidale, deceased, having in the 23rd day of Morch, A.D. 1878, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the instances of letters instances are in Alexander McKibbin and W. L. Green, having been diled by W. L. Green, having been diled by W. L. Green,

under McKibbin and W. L. Green, having been fired by W. L. Green.
It is hereby ordered, that FRIDAY, the 16th day of APRILL, A. D. 1975, at 10 ordered in A., is said day, at the fourt flower of the fourt flower of the fourt flower of the fourth flower of the fourth flower of the fired by appointed the time for proving said Will and hearing said application when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said Will, and the framing of the fotters testanountary.

It is further ordered, that notice thereof be given by publication, for three successive weeks, in the lawwings directes a newspaper princed and published in Homeistic.

And it is further ordered, that citations he issued to the testator to Humain its appear at the time appellance.

Dated at Homeistic, H. I., March Prefixe.

A. FRANCIS TURD.

Attest: Justice of the hispreme Court.

Attest: Justice of the Supreme Court
JEG. E. HARNARD, Deputy Clerk. 585 Te

Honolulu, 21st March, 1876. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN sentate of THOMAS LONG, mas of Honolute, Island of control of the Country, at Chambers, before Mr. Justice Harris, Order

administrative.

It is ordered, that THIMBEDAY, the Bits day of APRIL.
A. D. 1976, at its o'clock, A. M. before the and Justice, as
Chambers, in the Cent. House, at Horodom, be and the
name beredy is appealanted as the fille and place for hearing
said pedition, and secretae, and that Al persons intermeted
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5.00 said position, and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and clow cases, if any they save, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence act owns as a critical to the said property. And that into order, in the Engine hispanage, we published in the Hawathan Gueste. newspaper printed and published in Househis, for three accreates weeks previous to the time therein appended for said hearing.

13.00 Instead at Hamoladu, H. L., this bith day of March, 1976.

CHAS. C. BARRIES.

Justice of the Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN

A. FRANCIS JUDD.
Juntos of the Supreme Court.
Walters E. Small, Clerk of the Supreme Court. 162 R

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL
who have claims against the faster of AIDSA by
decreased, late of Marine Street, Homentin, to present the
same to the Undersigned, duty nutherstanted, within an
stonithe from date. And to those who have property belocating to said Estate, to deliver up the same.
Notice is also after no may person who has a claim as
helt to the said deceased to make the chain known.

WILLIAM O. SHITH,
Administrate Estate of Ahman'p.)

William O. Smith,
Administrator Estate of Aima/p.)
Honelulu, H. L. March 7, 1878. NOTICE.

